since, and were quite astonished at the amount

The Journal editor is a way; his wit is

Hogs.-We learn that a lot of over two

hundred head of heavy hogs were purchased

by Col. May on Friday, at 516c nett. They

DEAD .- Mrs. Noble Campbell, of this

R. B. Jones, late of the Piqua Register

Indiana Items.

OF John W. McDonald, confined in the

OTA mail is now carried, daily, over the

The Howard Circuit Court commenc

rector in the State Board.

has become part owner of the

set us right upon the record.

city, who, through mistake, took a large por-

tion of Corrosive Sublimate about one

more favorable for slaughtering purposes.

on at some length in our Saturday's issue, to form in the discharge of his duties than any the pride of the occasion, are now stilled in the Boone County Pioneer, instead of to the one man can perform, and quite as much as death Boone County Ledger.

The production commented upon was rasion in substance and essence, whereas the the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at Washington should for the time at the proper department at the ocratic papers in the State.

Or We had occasion a few days ago, to allude, but briefly, to the disastrous influ ence of a temporizing policy, and of concessions to fanatacism in politics. By adhering to principle, and resisting the demands of the fanatical spirit, the democratic party has occasionally been defeated. But still more frequently has it been defeated by yielding and temporizing. When defeated by adascendency, and become atronger than ever. When successful by concessions to error, its very success has weakened its influence and States, for the last ten or fifteen years, clearly and Vincennes districts. We are informed

In Maine, the democracy yielded to the pressure of fanaticism, and thereby sustained themselves temporarily, but the demands of the insane spirit increased and strengthened by every concession, and the power of the party decreased in the same proportion, un- proverbial. He charges the local of the Sen-

open, firm and independent ground. We and was clipped out, not for publication, howcontended like men for the right. We were ever. It got into our paper by accident. We more or less mangled. principles, still standing on the same platform, we achieve a glorious triumph.

have resulted in defeat.

might have succeeded, at the late election, now being done there. The Colonel inform- the rail.

position, on the true democratic platform. dimensions by attempting to secure the support of fanaticism. Now that they are tak
This establishment is one of the largest in the distiller. Many others, less seriously hurt, distiller. Many others, less seriously hurt, were in the cars, but it is not necessary to name character of either the preacher or people, but them. ing bolder ground and meeting the issue the tallow, manufacturing neat's foot oil, cuarmly, we should not be surprised if they ring, packing, etc. He is now paying for good throw, at the election now about to occur, a cattle 5@61/4c per lb. nett.

larger vote than for many years past. The divisions in the party in New York, would never have occurred, but for unwise concessions to fanaticism.

On the whole the true policy is for us to ad- will be killed as soon as the weather becomes here firmly to the ancient landmarks of the party, and resist every attempt to succeed by the aid of side issues.

Week ago, died on Saturday last. consin Elections, for State officers (except Gov ernor) and members of the Legislature in the one, for State Officers in the second, and for a Governor and other important officers in the third, take place to-morrow. We will look for the result in the Empire State with more than ordinary interest, as by it the current of the most turbulent political waters that exist out of France will be indicated.

The instructions of Mayor Wood to the Police of the city of New York, under the existing circumstances, are very timely, and embody a lesson which could well be appropriated by that character of public functionaries in Cincinnati and Louisville-possible in Indianapolis. We copy them for their in-

MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, Oct. 31, 1855. Whilst the right of suffrage and free ex- ford Standard. ercise of opinion in the selection of candidates for office is possessed by policemen, in common with other citizens, the privilege of active participation in partisan contests is ex-pressly and directly denied. In becoming cemen, certain personal rights are given up for the public good, among others those appertaining to the politician. The policeman can- stealing, one for petit larceny, and the other tician. He cannot electioneer on a peace warrant, all of whom, with several He is not allowed to use the power others out on bail, will be tried at this of his office to overawe, to intimidate term .- Lawrenceburg Register. or to influence a voter. It is his duty (There is a rumer current that gold some wards of the city, citizens of opposite ter.

political opinions have been denied their protection, and at times virtually excluded from fight this morning with an Irishman, whom one more disastrous than it has been our sad cept se far as the right to vote is concerned, ed the darkey headlong down the flight of and that on the day of election, November stairs leading to the office. Hurrah for Jeff! (Fit is amusing to see the various ways 6th, those policemen who may be stationed at each election poll, shall preserve the peace, protect every citizen in the free exercise of his franchise, keep the polls clear, afford to every voter free incress and egress to the In-6th, those policemen who may be stationed .- Lafingette Courier. every voter free ingress and egress to the In- dren of white parents, whom they took to is using all its strength to lie the Enquirer

will be dismissal from office by the Board of Police Commissioners, upon the necessary little girl, is now prostrate upon a bed of sick- abuse and falsehood; and at Vevay, the Rev-By order, FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor, GEO. W. MATSELL, Chief of Police.

We arranged a "nativist" paragraph. the other day, hid so nicely-covered over for the present year:-A. L. Wheeler, Rufus ism-but we still live on, and probably will with sympathy for the cause of Russia, that Hewett, Rufus Brown, Thomas McDonald, continue so to do until the Reviler becomes eredit. - Madison Courier,

That was probably the smartest thing GAR-

by the editor of the Courier should please heard of. The Press says he is about 26 years that the Democracy ought to be entirely sat-

haps, which takes the run of the press, with- sion next Monday, -Bedford Standard. Mr. Garsen may rest assured that we will ert Morrison was elected President, Charles out any particular credit.

be very clear of stealing his thunder.

The Oregon Times says that the Censas returns give Marion County (Oregon) a Logansport Railroad. population of 7413, of which 4057 are males and 3356 females.

There are 1498 voters in the County, the large majority of whom are Democrats.

From the St. Louis Republican of Nov. 1st. MOST DISASTROUS ACCIDENT. ed in upon Mr. JAMES TALBOTT, Register of the Land Office for this State, a few days SEVENTEEN PERSONS KILLED. of business which has accumulated in his GREAT NUMBERS WOUNDED

our city vesterday morning, on an excursion

ter the time advertised. By the time it ant, or increase his salary so that he might be ered, thus showing the good condition of the States to hold their Conventions and appoint are not ashamed to publish their graceless able to hire such aid as he undoubtedly re- track. After leaving Hermano, the train their Delegates previous to that time quires. There is not, we are fully satisfied, a proceeded with good speed, and without the ast difficulty until it reached the Gasconade, Prosy Sermons - Deficient Preachbetter or more industrious officer in the State when one of the most disastrous accidents than Mr. TALBOTT; but with all his industry occurred which has yet thrown this city into and energy he is unable to keep up with the mourning.

hope Mr. HENDRICKS will take this matter in the edge of the first pier, when the structure tention, and to which we alluded in an artihand. Otherwise, the business of the office gave way, and in falling reversed its position cle in which the editor of the Times was It would be creditable to Cleveland, if the will be constantly behind hand, and the in-

ter the disaster, voices from beneath the words and teachings, not of the Bible, but of but with none of his bravery. by him that it will be at least six months, for assistance, and when we left the scene of man. and possibly twelve, as none of the necessary disaster active efforts were making to relieve As the Fort Wayne Times is a Fusion papapers, or instructions in this reference have the sufferers. It is possible—nay, it is to be per, of the strictest sect, we will be excused hoped probable, that some of these unfor- at least by the demagogues who before astunates may have been rescued.

The road enters the bridge with a curve,

and this circumstance, perhaps, prevented the comments to our columns.

disaster from being more fatal, as the cars After introducing the Methodist Church, til in 1854, they fell into a minority, appar- timel with being a Christian. ("Boo-hoo.") thereby were diverted, and thus prevented the Times proceeds thus: ently hopeless. At last they discovered This proves him a GREAT wag! But the pith them from falling directly in a general meently hopeless. At last they discovered their error, and determined to make an open and bold fight; they did make an open and and bold fight; they did make an open and bold fight, and the result is the victory of last.

In Indiana, the contest of 1854, we assumed last of the Journal Jones' and bold fight, and the result is the victory of last of the Journal Jones' and las several were killed, and a general number sends its agents to their respective flocks, their

In the third car, one or two were killed, very few exceptions, the whole lapse into indifhowever, overwhelmed by the combined forces of the enemy. We dispaired not.— brother of the quill with whom we have no sition, and almost entirely demolished, was his wonted formality. His Influence is lost, however, overwheimed by the combined ferees of the enemy. We dispaired not.—
When the storm had rushed past, we were again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same again standing together on our well tried ground. In 1855,still contenting for the same ground again standing together on our well tried and least of the tried and neatly finished; three dollars and sition, and almost entirely demolished, was given the formality. It is ference, as the preacher pursues day after day finished; three dollars and sition, and almost entirely demolished, was given the tried and neatly finished; three dollars and diploma.

184. Hollow Ware, for Cooking Stoves, Brown, but they ground and one dollar.

184. Hollow Ware, for Cooking Stoves, Brown, and several instantly injured, and several instantly sition, and almost entirely demolished, was given the formality. It is for the same fore les for their abolitionism, they may consider and the loss of life, with contusions more or

less severe, was dreadful. it their "fate." "The Jones family are Some of the cars plunged on those beneath sors, and by how he has avoided the biting malar position, and two or three turned bottom or by what he pays the preacher, to wink at Col. ALLEN MAY, near this city, and were upward down the grade. Only one-the In Ohio, we firmly believe, the democracy nuch surprised to learn of the heavy business extreme rear car-maintained its position on

had they taken a more open, and decided ed us that he was killing about seventy-five The following is a list of the killed and wounded, as far as could be ascertained, when thorough acquaintance with every string which head of cattle per day, which he is packing wounded, as iar as could be as head of cattle per day, which he is packing the train, detailed for the purpose of bringing In Massachusetts, the democratic party for the New York and English markets.— the injured to this city, left the scene of the has been reduced often to its lowest possible His establishment is one of the largest in the disaster. Many others, less seriously hurt, ed by their response, but not so new. That po-

> THOMAS GRAY. Capt. O'FLAHERTY. E. C. BLACKBURN. HENRY CHOTEAU. E. C. JEFFRESS, Rep. of Franklin county. ADOLPH ABELES. Rev. Dr. BULLARD. Mr. METT, Representative of Dunklin co

Mr. McCullough, of Dunklin. Capt. B. CASE. E. C. Yosti, (firm of Shield & Yosti,) THOS. S. O'SULLIVAN, Chief Engineer. B. B. DAYTON, (reported dead.)

JOSEPH HARRIS, of St. Louis county. - CHAPPELL, father of J. T. Chappell. GEORGE EBEELE. HUZZA FOR WAYNE COUNTY,-At the recent State Fair in this city, various citizens of Wayne County were awarded premiums ames of thirty-one persons, many of them among the most prominent citizens of St. subjects, full of newspapers and pamphlets, Louis; but we are compelled to omit their and through which latter medium, all the docamounting to near \$1000, besides innumerable diplomas. Huzza for old Wayne!

names for want of space.] Doctors. McDowell and McPhenson were leading into every family circle in the land; and Sentinel.—Cincinnati Enq. :

Not so, Mr. Enquirer. Said R. B. Jones, being a Black Republican, has become, we der the description of the mine and sent and s der the circumstances. The accident occurred where no houses are to be seen—in a
wild forest—and during the time a heavy
wild forest—and during the time a heavy learn, part owner of the organ of that party in Indiana, the Indianapolis Journal. Please storm of rain, accompanied with lightning very person-the subject of the discourse,

and thunder, of the most vivid description, sits disgusted at the tameness and stupidity of The Begulators, on the line of Law-Couriers were dispatched forthwith to Hermann for another train, and in an hour, or side world, is ahead of it in learning and rence and Monroe counties, have lynched yet another individual for alledged bad conduct. less the wounded were in comfortable cars telligence, and knowing this should ele that we regard Fernando Wood as a man of as much intrinsic greatness as any, with two or three exceptions, of the public men of our country.

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New Bank.—The first installment of the first installment of the place, \$2 per share, was paid in on last week and officers, pro-tem, elected. The Directors friendship or philanthropy, exposed to a pitiless storm, and the wounded groaning from Northeraft, Newton Malott, Ben Newland and W. C. DaPany. Dr. Ren Newland and W. C. DaPany. Dr. Ren Newland is President.

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Instructions by the mayor to the policy of the present of the present of the present of the city. It was an awful the stoutest he and the stoutest head of the city. It was an awful the stoutest head and dying lying without shelter, save that afforded by the hand of friendship or philanthropy, exposed to a pitiless storm, and the wounded groaning from a proposed to a pitiless storm, and the wounded were in composition to the city. It was an awful the stoutest head of the city. It was an awful the stoutest head of the city. It was an awful the clearning and the stoutest head of the plantage of through its seminaries and nurseries of learning the store that the proposition of the policy of the president proposition of the president proposition o

are to occupy that proud stand-point in the religious world. With a forcible and talented W. C. DePanw. Dr. Ben. Newland is Presi- of the more fortunate. The return cars reached the depots on pulpit, the dignity of worship, and hence the ent and Newton F. Malott Cashier .- Bed-The Morgan Circuit Court convenes on Monday, the 12th instant.

Circuit Court for Dearborn county, commences its fall term in this city, on Monday next.

The Morgan Circuit Court convenes of the church will be sustained, but without the wounded, and although their accommodations were limited, we heard not a single expression of dissatisfaction. Many in that melancholy train were fatally injured, and many suffered with intense agony; but they many suffered with intense agony; but they those defects of which we have spoken are the bore up like men, and exhibited the highest cause thereof. The evil is apparent. Will it There are six persons in jail; four for horse

We suppose that not one man out of ten escaped without injury to a greater or less extent, and although this may be termed a gratifying in Evansville. One of the papers less of the political, and more of the literary anapolis. The Committee are of opinion that severe causality of no ordinary character, yet of that progressive place reported "half the features and condition of this reign." George I. this wheel is a valuable improvement and comfeatures and condition of this reign.

by others, by a breach of the peace. It has been considered one of the poorest counties in the State; but if these rumors are correct, been represented to me that members of the Police Department have been in the practice of taking an active part in politics about the time and on the day of election, and that in some wards of the city, citizens of opposite term.

Dy others, by a breach of the peace. It has been considered one of the poorest counties in the Evansville is dead up against in the State; but if these rumors are correct, she will soon gain a better name. We under his father; married his cousin, Sophia denstand that a party are now out prospecting in the locality.—Lavrenceburyh Regesting the contains of the city citizens of opposite term.

Some wards of the city citizens of opposite term.

District Court of the Dis

per in this city, although it is not any grossthe polls. Now, therefore, the object of this he would have whipped, had they not have duty to announce for a long while. The city lished about our city by a paper here. Evorder is to give notice, that every member of been parted. At an examination of the af- is in mourning for many of its most worthy the Police Department is entirely excluded fair at the Mayor's office, the negro called from all participation in political contests, ex
Jeff Chissom some hard name, and Jeff kick
years to heal the wounds it has inflicted.

> It is said that one of them has already died representation and lies; at Indianapolis, the the Evansville Journal could'ut help it. Evthrough mal treatment, and that the other, a Journal is bent on killing the Sentinel by BRANCH BANK -On Tuesday last the by taking no notice of the News, next by mis- Journal couldn't help it.

OF The Indianapolis Sentinel contradicts have not done all we could to bring it to its jail of Wells county on a charge of forgery, broke jail on the 17th, and has not since been emphatically a report that that paper was present enviable position." If a sentiment borrowed from another man broke jail on the 17th, and has not since been about to change hands. We should think

The Banner will please accept our compli-

The food question is more important in F. Coffin Cashier, and John S. Newman Di- France than the war; and government en- sion gun. counters it by means which all sound politicial science reprobates. It reproduces the expedients of barbarous ages; and, despite modern knowledge and historical experience, has fixed the price butchers are to charge for of holding a State Convention on the 8th of potatoes in this vicinity is really alarming. two weeks from the first Monday in Novem- beef and mutton. Last week the Moniteur January. We have always opposed long Many fears are entertained that there will published a compound of sense and nonsense

-Lafayette Journal.

National Convention. The U. G. Rail Road The Cleveland Leader has the following A telegraphic dispatch received a day or two since, announces that the Democratic announcement in relation to the operations of

National Committee have issued a call for the under ground Railroad. National Convention, for the nomina-"The amount of property carried on it for tion of candidates for President and Vice the week ending on the 27th inst., was worth President, on the 8th of January next. The in the South, at least \$20,000. Last Friday nemac. We found Mr. T. perfectly over- to Jefferson City, to celebrate the opening of last convention fixed upon Cincinnati as the the cars came very nigh running off the track Connection.—By accident we credited an whelmed with the duties of his office. It is the Pacific Railroad to that place for holding the one that should follow, but the freight came through in safety." mass of ruins, and infinitely worse than this, but left the time to be agreed upon by the The above extract is copied in the Chicago many of the noble hearts that participated in Committee. We are of the opinion that there Tribune of the 2d inst. and will no doubt must be a mistake in the wording of the dis- take the rounds of the abolition papers.

The train, consisting of fourteen cars, left patch, and that the call to which we have althe depot on Seventh-street, at 9 o'clock, Inded is for a meeting of the National Come is either President Director or Conductor of reached Hermann, this delay was fully recov-The establishment of abolition papers and

underground railroads, in the opinion of abo-Mitonists, is no interferance with the rights of Under the above caption, the Fort Wayne the people of the south-that the stealing of business of his office. As we have before The bridge across that stream gave way, Times, of a late date, discourses at some \$20,000 of slaves weekly is no just cause for business of his office. As we have before and ten of the cars were precipitated a dissaid, no one man can do the business of the said, no one man can do the business of the tance of twenty-five or thirty feet. The lo-has for some time elicited considerable at turbing the peace and breaking the laws of

will be constantly behind hand, and the interests of those doing business with the ofthe time were the President, Mr. H. E. Bridge,
fice necessarily suffer.

In the whole interests of those doing business with the ofthe time were the President, Mr. H. E. Bridge,
of this State took us to task in a most unThey are a disgrace to our country men who, Many engiries are made of the Register road, and an additional number of employees, compromising manner; charging us with au- in a revolution would become second Arhere, as to the time when lands may be Mr. Bringe, it is supposed, is the only one dacity and infidelity—infidelity to what they nolds, with all the treason in their hearts saved of the individuals saved. An hour af- might have added, had they been honest, the which marked the betrayer of Washington

O'Mr. THACKERAY commenced a serie of Lectures in the city of New York on th 1st inst., on the "Four Georges," of which the papers are speaking in flattering terms. saulted us, for transferring a portion of its From the Journal of Commerce we extract the following, more for its historic remini

cences than for its notice of the Lecturer THACKERAY AND GEORGE THE FIRST .- Much in terest is felt among lecture-goers just now, in the course which Mr. Thackeray opens this evening before the Mercaptile Library Association. He proposes to deliver four lectures on the four Georges, assigning one lecture to each reign. This will embrace a period of English history exceedingly interesting, and one which will afford the lecturer sample scope for disfirst or second service is sought merely to see the new preacher, perhaps his wife, and with playing his powers of analysis and critical acumen. The reign of George I., though not as replete with stirring events as some which immelitical purposes, which amused for a while, but cause he is to be judged by the tact he has exhibited in avoiding the errors of his predecesthe throne in 1714. The treaty of peace and rent to all. Five dollars and his short-comings, and commiserate and excuse them. The Methodist itineracy used to be the school for eloquence, self-denial and sfficiency, free the French Protestants confined in the but no longer so. The stationed preacher once was noted for his theological reading and his which seemed to have formed into one great republic, all the different parts of Europe.

The line of the Stuarts had just ended in the might touch them with power, and be gladdenof August, 1714, in the forty-ninth year of her age, after reigning "more than twelve years over a people that was now risen to the highest pitch of refinement; that had attained by their wisdom all the advantages of opulence, and by sail with the current, leading toward Heaven their valor all the happiness of security and moral force there is in them, but by the same long winded he is. He talks against time, and say, "My maxim is, never to abandon my friends, to do justice to all the world, and to 234. Hat Rack, J. F. Ramsay, excuses it, by the fact that no stenographer is cile as to enter it for a copy-right, and hence his his own eye to perplex and harrass their author.

The evil is not without its effects in the Presbyterian Church, whose Seminaries do not educate so many great men as they once did, but yet who can send more men into the ministry.

I have the man. But to this maxim he did not always adhere. Born and bred in Germany, and exclude the precarious tenures, he sought to introduce the same spirit into the British constitution. His chief aim was to secure to himself his dominions in Germany, and exclude the Pretender as to its value; two dollars.

236. Copper Lightning Rod, Munson & Brother, Indianapolis. This article is spoken of in high terms, but the Committee cannot determine as to its value; two dollars.

240. Miniature Chairs, Jesse O'Neal, a blind to the ministry of the man. But to this maxim he did not always adhere. Born and bred in Germany, and exclude the Pretender as their always adhere. Born and bred in Germany, and exclude the precarious tenures, he sought to introduce the same spirit into the British constitution. His chief aim was to secure to himself his dominions in Germany, and exclude the Pretender as the precarious tenures, he sought to introduce the same spirit into the British constitution. His chief aim was to secure to himself his dominions in Germany, and exclude the Pretender as the precarious tenures, he sought to introduce the same spirit into the British constitution. His chief aim was to secure to himself his dominions in Germany, and exclude the Pretender as the precarious tenures are not form. sermons are not preserved in print to come to yet who can send more men into the ministry upon the liberty of the subject were passed by Parliament during this reign. One of these 257. Lake Huron Grindstone, J. B. John to read instead of to preach sermons, which, bu for the fashion of a sister church, could be as well performed by a clerk as by the appointee. It is a mistaken notion, that every coot is fit for holy orders as he is fit for serving a steak or reverse lifting on the end of a lever. The world is full of reading, full of speculations on all felony, without benefit of clergy." And the three dollars and diplo trines and vagaries, and sciences and arts, find a channel unseen, yet of finence most powerful stituted against the persons who composed the mot found.
ministry of the late Queen, and who, as Gold- 278. Pump Tools, F. Cassett, Indianapolis smith says, "concluded a more beneficial treaty of peace than England ever obtained either before or since,"—the vengeance with which he Ind. A good fair article; two dollars.

such a speaker, and his natural reverence for religion and its holy aims is destroyed. The gaged in the insurrection in Scotland, were seized and imprisoned; and some of the nobleabout g thou and were transported to this creditable to the enterprising mancountry. Much of this severity is doubtless and should be liberally encouraged attributable to the contentions then existing between the Whigs and Tories—or, as they then styled themselves, the Hanoverians and the Jacobites; but the King was at the helm, and if he had been so disposed, he could have prevented a large share of this public evil. Clemons in the Common at that time the content of the service of the style and workmanship are highly recommended. 311. Sulky. Very hand-somely made and nearly finished, light but substantial; 312, Phæton. A very fine article, of one half the citizens of Evansville being drunk on Sunday, ever emanated from a pa-

A True Sentiment.

attended, while during the week there is as

ansville has been considered a very moral

The following extract is from the pen of generally observed, and our churches well the Hon. ISAAC TOUCEY of Connecticut : The hearts of the American people are right. They will not suffer this government to be over-thrown, and all our national blessings and future hopes to be scattered to the winds. They will never permit the gallant ship which has borne us safely through many a stormy sea, to spectors, and grant to all citizens of every political sentiment, equal protection and rights.

There are some suspicions, latterly, down; at Jeffersonville, the reach paper is gothat these children are being foully dealt with.

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They detest be scuttled and sent down to the bottom by fice a man to an accident of hirth. They detest the narrow bigotry which would deny to others abuse and falsehood; and at Vevay, the Review of course, the editor of the liter is trying to put us down—first killing us place, because, of course, the editor of the liter which would challenge for ourselves, for our own people, or our own State, greater rights and stockholders of the State Branch Bank at this representation and abuse, and last by the most Perhaps now, after all, Mr. Sanders may liberties than we are willing to accord to other place, elected the following board of Directors glaring falsehoods and mean, low blackguard- not like the figure in which he has placed people or the other States. They will never himself. He was doubtless joking in the permit the Union to be broken up because we the editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel swallowed it whole—republishes it without met and elected A. L. Wheeler President and states, have recognize in all our policy the great instrumenmember of the State Board.—Plymouth Banner. out because it is prescribed by abolition L. about as follows:—"Evansville is indeed a local affairs, from the first settlement of the continent very immoral place, but it is not because we down to the present time.

Trusting Innocence.—A backwoodsman, who had never seen a pair of sugar-tongs, belode from same; diploma.

OTH may not be generally known, says ing invited to a tea-party, requested a person of Mr. Huchings loaded down with everyus, we certainly could not be inconsistent in endorsing it, although it emanated from a mativist."

If we remember aright, the paragraph alleded to was what printers call a floating and saw-mill to Steven Youngape an abstract sentiment, a sentence are abstract sentiment as a sentence are abstract sentiment of the sheet. The Democracy ought to be entirely satisfied with the present conductor, that the Democracy ought to be entirely satisfied with the present conductor, the Cleveland Plainteder, that Dr. Kane, of the Cleveland Plainteder, that Dr. Kane, of Arctic Expedition notoriety, is the son of Judge Kane of Passmore William and sentence are abstract as a sentence are abstract as a sentence are abstract of the cleveland plantages over the article in common in the cleveland plantages are abstract as a sentence disgusting custom of using the fingers will be same; diploma.

altogether abolished.' The sugar-dish was 365. Lamp for Lard oil, John W. Hitt, and confirmed as such during the last adminhanded around; the unfortunate 'lion' seized | Morris, Ogle, Illinois; diploma. This fact will be a spike in another Fu- the tongs, and the polite part of the assembly were scandalized at the gurre application of STATE CONVENTION .- A number of our which followed.

democratic exchanges beginning with the Sentinel, have began to discuss the question THE POTATOE ROT .- The rot among the campaigns, but in this case we are ready to hardly be a sufficient amount escape the dis-CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.—The on the corn trade; and this week it agitated concade the propriety of early nominations.— ease for seed next season. There was very Logansport Journal learns, from good autho- the shambles with puerilities disgraceful to Nothing will be lost by keeping our candilarge yields generally, and there was never Company of whom are Democrats.

Company of the shambles with puerlities disgraceful to dates before the people.—Liverpool dates before the peo tively discouraging .- Anderson Standard.

State Fair Premiums. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

95. Two Saddles, J. P. Elliott, Vanderburg. Dumont & Co., Indianapolis. Fine specimens of mechanical skill; five dollars and di 126. Copper Pipes, Cottrell & Knight, Indi 127. Specimen of Mill Sawing, O. S. Stevens,

128. Two Pair Ox Bows, Levi Comeges Inianapolis. A good article; two dollars and 130. Ladies' Sewing Chair, J. F. Ramsay, In ianapolis; a novelty; plain, cheap, comfertable two dollars and diploma.

Compound Railroad Bar, W. J. Holman; In-

mapolis: an invention worthy of trial: 133. China Cutlery and Plated Goods: Jacob Lindley, Indianapolis. Not found. 137. Counter Scales, (Fairbanks,) Browning Mayer, Indianopolis. 130, Paging Machine for Books, Sheets & Bra

den, Indianapolis. This is a most ingenious labor-saving machine for paging blank books; three dollars and diploma. 141. Bran Dustor, George P. Stevens, Indian-142. Buckwheat Flour, Samuel J. Patterson ndianapolis; an excellent sample, and a good hing for the inner man; two dollars and di-

146. Conversation Chair, John Ott, Indiana polis; very neat and sociable looking; three dol-147. Divan, John Ott, Indianapolis; very 153. Buckwheat Flour, D. S. Wagoner, Penu an, N. Y .; two dollars and diploma 155. Improved mode of hanging reciprocating Mill Saws, O. S. Woodcock, Connersville; pro-bably good, but needs to be practically tested;

158. Two Saddles and Bridle, John Cassa day; the best articles on the ground; five dollars and diploma. 160. Two Saddles, Franklin Warriner, Greens ourg; very good; two dollars and diploma.
164. Patent Expanding Collar Block, F. T. Graham, Crawfordsville; diploma.

166, Sulky, Charles Veach, Connersville fine article; the iron work was done by a boy of ticle 18, who has wrought but two years at the trade 167, Child's Carriage, C. K. Myers, Franklin; very neat and tasty, but rather expensive; three

192. F. Coen's Potent Bench Vice, G. Shearer, Indianapolis, very good; one dollar 171. Bushel of Corn Meal, Joseph Scofield. Marion, a very superior article; two dollars and

182. Burial Hearse, L. Snyder, Indianapolis, manufactured by Gaston, very handsomely con-structed and neatly finished; three dollars and

In Virginia, a democratic victory was achieved at the last election by an open fight, whereas a time-serving policy would find the first of the cars plunged on those beneath the first of peace and the first of the cars plunged on those beneath them with their ponderous wheels, and crush-lightly of some gold plated communicant who is regarded as a pillar of the church, by so of the cars plunged on those beneath them with their ponderous wheels, and crush-lightly of some gold plated communicant who is regarded as a pillar of the church, by so of the cars plunged on those beneath them with their ponderous wheels, and crush-lightly of some gold plated communicant who is regarded as a pillar of the church, by so others hung up on the cliff in a perpendicular to the present of the church, by so others hung up on the cliff in a perpendicular to the present of the church, by so of the church, by so others hung up on the cliff in a perpendicular to the present of the church, by so others hung up on the cliff in a perpendicular to the present of the church, by so others hung up on the cliff in a perpendicular to the present of the church, by so of the c duction, and a good article: three dellars

211. Barrel of Flour, Boyd & McLucas, Wayne, Indiana; three dollars and diploma. 217. Taylor's Steam Engine, D. Trotter, Mont death of Queen Anne, who expired on the first gomery, Indiana—a mere model. Committee of Angust 1714 in the forty-math year of her are unable to determine its value, but think it worthy a trial; diploma. 218, Pair of Blankets, J. W. L. Mattock, Hen

dricks, Ind .- very fine workmanship; five dollars and diplor 221. Flour Packer, Jacob Shuey, Dayton, O. conquest." Unlike the Stuart family, whom he succeeded, and who were ever accused of "lea- 224 Axe Helves, Wm. Doty, Hendricks, Ind.; ving their friends in extremity." King George, soon after he arrived in England, was heard to 223. Dynamometer, Beard & Sinex, Indianafriends, to do justice to all the world, and to fear no man." But to this maxim he did not neat article, deserving notice, two dollars; 235 Basket Stand, by same; two dollars.

chief aim was to secure to himself his domin-ions in Germany, and exclude the Pretender from those of Britain. Many severe restrictions upon the liberty of the subject were passed by

acts declared that "if any persons, to the num-ber of twelve, unlawfully assembled, should 258. Boring Machine, W. J. Gardner, Indicontinue together one hour after being required dianapolis. This machine is claimed to posto disperse by a justice of the peace, or other officer, and after hearing the act against riots read in public, they should be deemed guilty of to exert the power of his arms continuously; vindictive proceedings which King George in- 275. Hand Barrow, A. Peake, Indianapolis

oursued these persons, detracts much from the 283. Spokes and Axe Handles, J. W. French & Co., Three Rivers, Michigan; diploma. It was in the early part of his reign, that Horace Walpole impeached Lord Bolingbroke of high treason; that Lord Oxford and the Duke of Ormond were accused of the same offence, and the former was imprisoned in the Tower.—

a Co., Three Rivers, Michigan; diploma.

285. Bent Plow handles; 286, Bent Buggy Shafts; 287, Bent Carriage Poles; 288, Bent Buggy Boards; 289, Bent Buggy and Wagon Felloes; 290, Machine Morticed Buggy and Wagon Hubs; 291, Buggy Hubs; 292; Log Articles of impeachment were also voted against Lord Strafford; but he was afterwards included with others in an act of indemnity. Several lords and gentlemen, suspected of being en.

Wagon Hubs, 291, buggy Rubs, 292; Log diplo Wagon Hubs, 293, Turned Carriage Neck Yoke; 191

Buggy Spokes, 296, Best Turning, (Buggy Seat lars. Sticks,) J. R. Osgood & Co., Indianapolis; five 193

dollars and diploma.
298. Broom Handles; 299, 1 set Cut Staves (Machine Cut.) 300, 4 sets Lasts; 301, set Boot that insurrection, were shot by order of a court. Trees; 302; one set Spring Clamps; 303, one set Randolph, Indiana; diploma and eight dollars, martial. The generous and noble-hearted common Clamps and Crimps; 304, i set Crimps Earls Derwentwater and Kenmuir were executed with Patent Irons; 305, Machine stretched Oak on Tower-Hill, for an alleged participation in the rebellion; and four or five were hanged, drawn and quartered, at Tyburn. More than twenty & Smith, Indianapolis; five dollars and diplowere executed at Preston and Manchester, and ma. These specimens of wood work are highly

those defects of which we have spoken are the cause thereof. The evil is apparent. Will it been justly remarked, would probably have extinguished all that factious spirit which has since continued to disturb public tranquility.—
But it is probable that Mr. Thackeray will treat

The state of public morals must be been justly remarked, would probably have extinguished all that factious spirit which has since continued to disturb public tranquility.—
But it is probable that Mr. Thackeray will treat

317. Car Wheel, R. R. Underhill & Co. Ind. to protect every man in the exercise of these dust has been discovered in Ripley county.

Severe causality of no ordinary character, yet of that progressive place reported "half the dust has been discovered in Ripley county.

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ceeded to the Electorate in 1700. In 1706 he strip of wood, which contains a large amount rapid was created Duke of Cambridge, and succeeded of the oil of the wood, which makes it elastic per in this city, although it is not any gross-to the throne of England on the death of Queen er lie than many others which have been pub-to the throne of England on the death of Queen Anne, in 1714. He died in 1727.

Was created Duke of Cambridge, and succeeded to the throne of England on the death of Queen with the grain and not crosswise, and after-ward straightened." Commended as a good

358. Corn Harvester, H. Wilson, Indianap-olis, Ind.; diploma and ten dollars, cup and five dollars.

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357. Double Corn Plow, L. Sloman & Co. article; \$3 and diploma.
329. Locomotive Truck, John L. White, In-

dianapolis. Worthy of trial by the railroad pub-331. Small Riveting Hammer; 333. Bench Planes; 334. Improved Plough Plane; hands high. 335. Smoothing Plane; 336. Set Panel Gauges, David Pence, Columbus, Indiana; \$5 and di-James Ham

ploma. 340. Market Wagon. Not found 341. Warm Air and Ventilating Furnace, R A. Kerfoot, Dayton, Ohio: diploma. 349. Portable Conical Burr Stone Mill, 350 Portable Bolt, John M. Cook, Geneva, Ashtabula, Ohio; \$3 and diploma.

352. Silver Tray, Pitcher and Goblet, Talbot, Indianapolis; diploma.

353. Model for Flour Bolt, patented by Con-Talbot, Indianapolis; diploma.

353. Model for Flour Bolt, patented by Conner & Mendenhall, Richmond, Indiana. This is claimed by the inventor as a valuable in Marion, Ind.; diploma and two dollars.

Sons, Painesviile, O.; diploma and one dollar.

381. Two year old Mule, Wm. McKenzie, the is and of his residence,—Washing Marion, Ind.; diploma and two dollars. is claimed by the inventor as a valuable im

provement; diploma.
354. Circular Sawing Machine, J. M. Hut-356. One Piano, Willard, Stowell and Wil-

P. Arnold, Mishawaka, Indiana. This wheel the instrument, and the tremendous explosion which followed.

is rapidly coming into use, and is commended for simplicity of construction, durability, and economy of water; \$3 and diploma. 370. Boston Box Stove No. 6, for wood-371.

same. No. 4; Brown, Lockwood & Brown 375. Set of Artificial Teeth, J. S. Fosdick Laporte. A very good article, three dollars and 376. Model for Hay Press, P. Manny, Wadham's Grove, Stevenson, Illinois. A good article, and commended to general attention;

396. Dress for Mill Stones, Wm. Finkle, Fountain, Ind. A mere model, but regarded as an Improvement; diploma.
405. Offal Mill and Friction Bolt, L S. Reynolds, Indianapolis. An ingenious invention and promises to be of practical utility; \$5 and

trees of one year's growth. He has also some 2,000 choice trees in his Nursery across Washngton street, just south of the Fair ground; three

for a wrought iron furnace, Laporte county, Ind dip, and two dols. This may be a good invention, but the model was too small to judge 11. Agricultural Furnace, S. Swindell & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; dip. and three dols. This nay be a good article, but for want of some one to show its good qualities when the committee passed round, we were not able to judge. The And the bloo same difficulties will apply to many others-

persons at home. 13. Agricultural Library, L. H. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind ; dip. and five dols. This is a complete and well arranged selection of books, comprising nearly all the works written on the subject, and if they were generally read by the farmers would work wonders in the science of where.

Wiscourage, Sept. 18th, 1855.

14. Wire and Picket fence, J. B. Reyman, Du buque, Iowa; a silver cup, ten dols. and dip. 28. Straw Cutter, Birkenmeyer & Brewster, Indianapolis, Ind.; dip. and five dols, 27 Egyptian Wheat, Fielding Beeler, Marion,

Ind.; dip.
33. Clover and timothy seed sower, Berkenmeyer & Brewster, Indianapolis; dip. and three

34. Farm Hames, Berkenmeyer & Brewster; dip. These are a well made article, of ordinary farm harness; nothing new; 35. Hand Corn Sheller, Birkenmeyer & Brewster; dip. and three dollars; 36. Power Corn Sheller, Berkenmeyer & Brewster; dip. and five dols. 52. Thrasher and Separator, Wm. McClure, Ripley, Brown county, Ohio; diploma and eight dollars. The name of this machine is "Ral-

ston's Patent Improved Grain Thrasher and Separator and Cleaner."
67. One Horse Plow, Beard & Sinex, Indianapolis and Richmend, Ind.; diploma and two dollars. A very complete and well finished ar-

Ind.; two dollars. This was a fine thrifty tree about five feet growth in one year; 70, Ameri-Mason, Indianapolis, Ind.; three dollars; 74, Bearing Fig Tree, John Mason, Indianapolis, Ind.; diploma and four dollars. 78. Honey Knives, Chester & Gould, Wayne

have ever seen. We saw it work, and it per- furriners-fur every boddy and agin every formed beautifully, doing all it claims to do.

88. Prairie Ditching Spade, Wilson & Lamb,
Richmond, Ind.; diploma and one dollar. This
looks like a useful instrument, but as we did
looks like a useful instrument, but as we did ot see it operate, we can't speak of its qualities, no description being given us. 89. Bishop's Patent Cultivator, L. Bishop, men made perfic." Norwalk, Ohio; diploma and five dollars, looks as though it would perform well. 114. Seed Planter, J. J. Jones, Indianapolis

Ind.; diploma and one dollar.

119. Grain Separator, A. B. Childs, Indianapolis, Ind.; diploma, ten dollar cup, and five dollars. 136. Two-Horse Cultivator, John Immel Union, Ind.; diploma and five dollars.

143. Combined Shovel Plow and Cultivator

154. Half Bushel White Beans. Edward Thomas, Marion, Ind.; diploma and one dollar. 162. Cultivator, S. Harney & Co., Richmond, Ind.; diploma and three dollars. 163. Corn Plow, S. Harney & Co., Richmond

hay till their arms were nearly ready to dro 174. Best twelve heads Rice Corn, Samuel of the country-for light instead or darkness W. Scofield, Marion, Ind.; diploma and one

177. Best Plow for Osage Orange Plants, 181. Best s0 rods Osage Orange Hedge, R. G. Hubbard, Marion, Ind.; diploma and three dol-

Oliver Albertson, Washington county Indiana; diploma and one dollar 189. Wheat and Barley Drill, C. P. Thorpe Knightstown, Ind ; diploma and five dollars. 190. Cider Mill, Wm Albright; Knightstown, 191. Clover Huller and Separator, Joseph Allen, Starke, Ohio; diploma and three

diana; diploma and one dollar. 223, Combined Harrow Roller, Grain an Grass Seed Planter; David Hill, Harrisville, This is a very useful and desirable machine. 241. Clover Puller, Loomis & Fitch, Green-

two Shovel Plows; 263, pair of Thribble Trees; 264. Corn Plow; 265, two-horse Cultivator, Gouse and Webb, Indianapolis, Ind., diploma 308. Dynameter for testing the draft of plows, 387. Danforth & Co.'s Mower and Renner.

and five dols. 397. Plow for top cultivation; Iron Gang Plows, C. L. Sheekels, N. Y.; dip. and five dols. 401. Water Wheel, J. T. Wilder, Lawrenceburg, dip. and five dols. 322. Three horse Double Tree, Rapp & Ott,

358, Corn Harvester, H. Wilson, Indianap

357. Double Corn Plow, L. Sloman & Co Girard. Macoupin county, Ill.; diploma and 386. Yearling Mule, John Sutherland, Marion Ind.; diploma and three dollars. This was a

369. Clover Huller and Separator, A. B. Crawford, Piqua, O.; diploma and five dollars. Of the different machines of this kind we gave this the first premium, though it was difficult either of them operate.

378. Samples of Dressed Flax, G. W. Ses-

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.—This is one ton, Richmond, Indiana. This machine is de- of the pleasantest routes we have ever travel- Central Railroad, near Michigan City, Ind. on signed to saw the edge and side of Boards at ed on, and has some of the most accommoda- Thursday last, between a passenger train and the same time, by a perpendicular and a herizontal saw, taking the board directly from the log. It saws broom handles and all small articles equally well. Invented and made in Wayne, Indiana; silver cup and diploma.

ed on, and has some of the most accommodation of the most acc this road. All that take this line will find | Patrick Welsh who was convicted in thing the inner man can wish for. There is sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary, no humbug about this house; it is just the the extent of the law in this case. place for the weary and hungry to stop at, and Mr. H. is a perfect gentleman .- Louis-

> We endorse every line of the above, both 000. Cause-To making a shirt, 10 cents in reference to Doc. CARRUTHERS and to Mr. HUCHINGS, mine host at Franklin. The Jeffersonville Railroad is a "first class institution," as every traveler who passes over it .-And McGill and Heaton, as Conductors city, have left for parts unknown, and their are not a whit behind Doc. Cornerwess.

> OTA correspondent of the New York between two brothers-in-law, which has been Day Book, of Nov. 1st, pays a very handsome going the rounds of the press, is pronoun compliment to Mr. HARRISON, one of the Conductors on the New Albany and Salem

From the Winchester Journal TO CARRIE IN HEAVEN. BY SANCEL P. COTTOM.

Angels hovered round and o'er thee, Then they took thee, and they bore thee, are thy spirit back to heaven, to that pearly, golder Earth is cheerless now, it seemeth

Heaven's gift-our first-born treasure. How we loved thee, beyond measure, And we struggled, fondly hoping still to keep thee ret In the cold grave thou art sleep! And our eyes are dimmed with weeping, For our hearts no more are gladden'd by thy sweet, an

O, the memory of that parting, Of our melancholy parting.

Will around my soul forever, like a mystle shadow dwel

O'er thy chill and earth-bound pillow, We will plant a weeping willow, d the blooming rose and lilly shall perfume the gra

We have keep-akes we will cherish, Jewels that shall never perish, Crystal bends, and coral bracelets, and two curls of go

WINCHESTER, Sept. 18th, 1855.

A Short Polittikle Sermint. My BREETHRING, I will take for my text the same which was preached unto by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtless herd: "And he played on a harp of a thou-sand strings-sperrits o

just men made perfic." My breethren, there is as many strings to politix as there is to a lyre-an a good many liars to eeny most every string:-then there ought to keep step-fur "he played on a harp of a thousand strings-sperrits of just men

Fust thac's the KNOW NOTHIN' ! His name expresses the amount of his information but it dont convey an idee of his resources. He's he is fur and against a variety of topics; he's can Arbor Vitne, John Mason, Indianapolis, temperance and he drinks-he's fur and aginst Ind; two dollars; 71, English Cedar raised from seed, John Mason, Indianapolis, Ind., two dollars; 72, Balsam Fir, John Mason, Indianapolis, Ind.; two dollars; 73, Orange Tree. John Wassen, Indianapolis, Ind.; two dollars; 73, Orange Tree. John Wassen, Indianapolis, Ind.; two dollars; 73, Orange Tree. John Will be no whare in November—fur "he played on a harp of a thous-and strings-si

rits er just men made perfic." Then thais the polittikle cobbler, goin' round like a roaring green bay Jackass seekin' where he may humbug somebody. He's all the colors of the rainbowl, and more changeable then the Camelia Joponniky. He is a whig and anti-whig-a know to anti-know nothin'-for furriners and ach harp of a thousand strings-sperrits of just

Then thar's the straight-out whig-a res pectable sort of a character in contrast with the perceding who represents the fusionist.-He don't want to see the Union destroyed but he knows he can't help it if he runs on his own hook, and that he'd better run wid der machine that,s bound to be aheal and wash

G. A. Shidler, Logansport, Ind.; diploma and the other tubs. He plays on a harp of a single string, but his execution is imperfect. Then thar's the liberal and the genuine old fashioned democrat. They don't go whirling round in circumbendibuses-they aint Ind.; diploma and five dollars.

168. Machine for Loading Hay from the Winnint afraid of nobody nor nothin'. They carrow, Kinney & Yoobox, Switzerland., Ind.; diploma, ten dollars, cup, and five dollars. This machine attracted as much attention as any-kivered o'er with stars and stripes—glorious

and victorious because its the banner of the They go for personal freedom-for poon lar rights-for justice to all men and all parts -for open discussion instead of midnight ca-

bal-for self-government and not for oligar-R. G. Hubbard, Marios, Ind.; diploms and four chy; and they go in to win, for their instrument is tuned with pop'lar feelin' though its G. Hubbard, Marion, Ind.; diploma and two made of beech wood-and they play on a harp of a thou-sand strings, and every string au honest principle.-Boston Post. Eighth of January Convention. The suggestion or our friends of the State Sentinel of a recent date that the Democracy of Indiana hold a State Convention on the 8th of Jenuary next, to nominate suitable candidates for State offices and to appoint Delgates to the National Convention to ble in Cincinnati in May next, is not only well received in old Franklin but is considered an omen of success to the Democratic party. We believe, since the organization of the

State, our party have adopted this day as the time for a general meeting of the Democratic masses, to interchange opinions, and to settle a upon preliminaries for the advacement of our time honored principles. We hope this wood, Johnson, Indiana; diploma and five day will be generally settled upon, and let dollars. 260. Two Cultivators; 261. Harrow; 262. tried men-men of undoubted political integrity. We want no mongrels in that Convention, and we are sure to get a ticket worky of the support of every good Democrat in the State. Let the anniversary of the battle of Hall & Speer, Pittsburg, Penn.; diploma and New Orleans, be celebrated next year by the unterrified Democracy of Indiana, placeing in nomination a strong ticket-on which no fu-Danforth, Geneva, Kane county, Illinois; dip. son movement can defeat. We have the power to do this thing, and we have every reason to believe it will be done.—Brookville

Blunders of the Telegraph. The system of telegraphing to certain pon the seaboard, as conducted here at W

reliance can ever be placed on this class of As an instance: the New York Herald of yesterday contains an account of the appearance here of Mr. John Van Buren, who is said to have been accompanied by Consul March of Rio Janeiro; and, further that Mrvery large animal for its age-about sixteen Van Buren enterained a party of personal friends at dinner at Guy's Hotel, "amon 367. Best specimen of Osage Orange Fruit, whom was the President of the United James Hammond, Wayne, Ind.; diploma and States. " All the truth which this despatch contained is, that Mr. Van Buren spent a single day and night in Washington, accompanied by his friend, Consul March, of Madeira. There was no dinner party attendto say which was the best machine, not seeing ed by the President, or by any one resident in Washington, except a sommander in the navy, an acquaintance of Mr. March, who had often shared his well-known hospitality in

The N. Y. Times estimates the number of disorderly woman in that city at 24,-Effect-'Disorderly women' The thing as

DEFALCATION .- The St. Louis Democrat says that St. Ange & Co., perfumers in that creditors minus about two thousand dollars. OT The report of a duel at Savannah, Ga.

CANAL BREAK REPAIRED. - We are inform-Railroad. We fully endorse the Day Book ed by Hon. A. M. Puett, that the break correspondent's "say so" of Mr. H. He is not only an excellent Conductor, but an affable, polite gentleman, and a prince of good whole length of the canal.—Lafayette Ameri-

(CONCLUDED.)

7. Model Mowing Machine, from Westville,